

# The Sensation OF THE HOUR

Is the Wonderful Brew  
That Honolulu is Producing for You



HARTWIG HARDERS  
Brewer of Primo Pale

## PRIMO PALE

Every Drop Brewed to Satisfy



### TELLS OF PLANS FOR OPENING UP RUSSIA'S GRAB

On his way to the United States to purchase American machinery for one of the greatest development and reconstruction projects the world has ever seen, P. Starkie, engineer of the Russian government, passed through Honolulu on the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, leaving for the Cossas today.

Starkie says that Russia's coup by which she took Mongolia from the Chinese empire, will be followed immediately by tremendous development work and is another step forward in a big scheme of Siberian expansion. While in Honolulu Starkie was enthusiastic over the plans, declaring they are of world-wide significance.

The policy of peopling Siberia received a set-back from the war, but immediately peace was declared the government again turned its attention eastward, and since then the tide of emigration to the east has been constantly increasing in volume.

Today the population of the 4,417,685 square miles comprising Siberia is 6,229,399, or under two people to the square mile. When it is pointed out that Europe has 1,000,000,000 people the average averages sixty-two persons to the square mile, it will be understood what

vast voids there remain to be filled.

#### Riches of Siberia.

In the popular imagination, especially the imagination fed by melodrama and sensational action, Siberia is a desert waste, icebound and snow-covered, with salt mines dotted here

and there, in which victims of Russian tyranny grind out their lives in daily misery. As a matter of fact, it is a country with wide stretches of rich black earth, waiting only for the farmer to become fruitful, with vast hidden stores of coal, iron, silver, and even gold, and with magnificent forests, rivalling in their number possibilities the great wooden harvests of the American continent.

"So far as the line to Peking is concerned, it was at first proposed that Russia should bear the cost of the line to Khabkha, and that the remainder of the work should be carried on by the Chinese authorities. Now Russia announces that she has determined to construct the railway herself as far as Urumi, in Mongolia, in order to tap the trade route through Mongolia into China.

"The continuation of the line to Peking is a matter for the future, and it will be probably constructed under international auspices, should the condition of China make her unwilling or unable to undertake the work.

"The great commercial possibilities of Siberia are already being recognized in Europe, especially in Germany.

Since the war the Russian objection to foreign consuls has been withdrawn,

and the German government, ever

alive to the interests of its trading

community, has established consuls in all the important towns along the Siberian Railway, while German com-

mercial travelers are already to be

found busily selling their wares from

one end of Siberia to the other. A few

British consuls are also to be found

there, but so far the possibilities of

the country have been recognized in

a half-hearted manner both by the

British government and British mer-

chants."

"The first great achievement in this direction was the construction of the great Siberian Railway, in which over £140,000,000 was sunk before it was completed. It stretches from Moscow to Vladivostok, a distance of 5,524 miles, every inch except the last strip across Manchuria, being in Russian territory.

"This great achievement was but the foundation, as it were, of the Russian government's plan for the development of its great eastern possession. Other immense railway schemes have

### PUBLIC WELFARE CONFERENCES TO BE ANNUAL

That the sociological conference which came to an end last night when Superintendent James A. Rath of the Palani Settlement spoke on "Cooperative Philanthropy" is to be made an annual feature and that for next year an attempt will be made to bring down the best expert available on the mainland, is the determination arrived at, following the success attending the present gathering.

"There have been so many inquiries and suggestions," stated Mr. Rath to the Bulletin today, "that you can safely say the conferences will be held annually. We plan to hold them

the week following Washington's Birthday, and to last for five nights.

We hope to be able to raise enough

money by next year to bring down a

prominent sociologist from the main-

land to help us out."

That the results of the charitable work done in Honolulu by the various bodies have not been as large nor

as good as they might have been, owing

to the lack of cooperation that

exists, is the opinion of Mr. Rath, an ex-

student of the conditions but of the work that

is already being done to meet those

conditions. Is too much being done,

as some assert, or too little?

To accomplish this will mean the

expenditure of brain energy and mon-

eyes.

It is easier to discourage than what

when the object is to raise the per-

sonalities, small that can't sing.

means do not merely produce small effects; they produce no effects at all.

"Fellow workers and fellow citizens, what are we going to do about

### SPEIGELMYERISMS

(Dosed by Merrill.)

Dit ought to be der vish off Homos.

dit do all tourists go out der same

of notice to vacate their present quar-

ters in the Young Hotel building. The

improvements planned some time ago

in the hotel are to be carried into ef-

fect shortly, and the Promotion Com-

mittee is already a little troubled over

the scarcity of suitable quarters.

At the meeting of the committee

yesterday afternoon, reports were heard

on some of the constructive criticism

of the Floral Parade, that the com-

mittee had invited. Two suggestions

were discussed, one from Surveyor Al-

exander, who criticized from the stand-

point of the laying out of the field ar-

rangements at Alexander Field, and

the position of the reviewing stand,

while E. A. Berndt suggested that no

prizes should be awarded, and that

thus the entries would be more repre-

sentative and complete, and there

would be no hard feelings afterward.

One-half off der world iss said not

to know how iss der other half lifting,

but you bet as how der better half off

a family don't know so much about

how der other half lifts as she would

like to know.

It is easier to discourage than what

has a sure thing proposition as a gal

that can't sing.

### PROMOTION COM. HOUSE-HUNTING

Promotion Committee members were

out home-hunting today, as the result

of all tourists go out der same

of notice to vacate their present quar-

ters in the Young Hotel building. The

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in the hotel are to be carried into ef-

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would be no hard feelings afterward.

On account of the illness of the

pastor of the Christian church, David

Cary Peters, the pulpit of the church

will be occupied on Sunday morning

by Dr. J. W. Wadman, who will preach

on "God's Mindfulness of Man," and

in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. John L. Hopwood, of Kamehameha

School, will speak to the audience on

"Unheeded Signals."